VOL. XIV.-NO. 34

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1892.

\$2.00 A YEAR.

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A MAGNIFICENT

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FRIGHTFULLY REDUCED.

Every piece no matter how good its present value, Down It Goes.

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Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

A factory for the manufacture of

finalinen from American flax will be

established at Chicago. It is said that

a company having a capital of \$3,000,000 has been formed to make as good linen cloth as is manufactured in Europe.

Thousands of sad and desolate

homes have been made happy by use of "Rose Buds," which have proven

an absolute cure for the following dis-

more, she suffers no more pain during the menstrual period. It is a wonder-

There is no reason why every person who has the knack of elever and easy

expression should "rush into print," and the remarkably bright wife of Friedrich von Schiegel, the German

writer and philosopher, evidently real-

tzed this fact

It'll pay.

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SALE OF

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Beyond our expecta-

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In 10 Days

Call early while

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on hand.

Beautiful Rockers From \$1.90

tzed this fact

She was constantly being urged by her friends and admirers to write, but a smile was her usual reply. She thoroughly appreciated her husband's genius and success, but one day, when asked why she "wasted" so much time knitting, instead of finding some occupation more suited for her brilliant talent she replied, placidly: ent, she replied, placidly:
"I have never heard that there are "I have never heard that there are too many stockings in the world, but I have often heard it said that there are too many books. So it seems to me it is more praise worthy for me to knit a alocking than to write a book."

And in this opinion her well-cared-for husband fully coincided.—Youth's Commanion.

-He Feit it. -Tom-"Heen jiited?"
Jack-"Yes." Tom-"Feel bad about
it?" Jack-"Yes. It's the first one
this week, you see "-Yankee Blade.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS TALKED. Origin of Some of the More Commo

Slang Phrases Now in Use. Slang is the coin current of unformed minds. It is the embodiment of cheap wit stamped with the die of public ap-proval. It is ephemeral as the butterfly's wing; and yet, while it exists, it has a force and power, a terseness, a brilliancy, a comprehensiveness which puts ordinary words and their meanings to shame. And this is true even though the users know not the origin or exact

meaning of the phrase. For example, "In the soup" is a pub lic favorite. Apparently it is nonsen-sical. When one learns, however, that "the soup" is the technical name of that alimy, oozy, resking, liquid mud that is collected from the streets of New York. he can realize that getting into "the soup" is a far from pleasant perform-ance. The phrase started not many months ago and is the outcome of an

A gang of laborers were working down on Broadway. One of the groups had collected a pile of refuse so miry and soft that it was with difficulty kept together. The cast came along and in ing down the driver slipped and fell nto the middle of the nasty mesa.

"Och, faith. Dinnie's in the soup ed one of the men. That was enough From the department it spread to the newspapers and then all over the

Some twenty years ago Louisa M. Alcott made one of her characters in Alcott made one of her characters in a well-equipped private gymnasium, "Little Women" exclaim, "Such a good time, and I am in it!" Whether the but especially did we prize the spring present term has been taken from that is doubtful-probably not. In the same way "In it with both feet" is an apparent orphan in the slang world.

All the jokes about the wind in confunction with whiskers comes from a little verse which was not a very nice little verse. Few people heard it, how-ever, and those who did have forgotten it and so these aliusions have ceased to be suggestive of anything more than

As to some of the old-time phrases I vas Gen. Butler who bestowed "shoo upon America a generation ago. The great public took up the expres-sion, and "shoo fy" was used to express a contemptuous disregard of a person,

place or thing. "Hardly ever" came from Pinafore, and a great many slang phrases are the catch lines of topical songs. A slang dictionary would be a very cumbersome affair. Besides in many instances it would trespuse on Webster and Worcester's domain, for many words once alang have been incorporated in the language.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

JEWS AFTER DEATH.

Funeral Coremonies Observed by the Orthodox Stebrews. In the case of almost all Jews, the dissolution of alliance between the celestial elements and the material body is denoted by a lighted taper (as the symbol of immortality), a hygienic ressel of water, for ceremonial purification, and a napkin or towel "Tahara," washing or purification, shortly pre-cedes the funeral, and is usually perormed as a privilege by volunteers. Shroud is of plain linen or cotton, coffin without ornament, and burial without stensation, because death levels all distinctions Therefore poor and rich are entitled to the same respect, and the embarrassment so often occasioned w coatly funerals is avoided. The las ok upon the remains is customarily scompanied by a slight rent in the The Best Salve in the world for breast of the mourner's garment, to ex-Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, r'ever Sores, Tetter, Chapped press grief. When the coffin is deposted in the grave, the bystanders ojacu-Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. B. Garner. "May he (or she) repose in peace. Near relatives and friends, in succesrepeat the ninety first Psalm, and then return to their homes. Among the reformed Jews, and with many of the orthodox, the funeral concomitants are of similar style and costliness to those The new salt works near Glasgow, Ky., will be completed in a short time.

of Christians. Wailing for the dead in a purely ortho dox Jewish "house of mourning" is in-expressibly sad, and clamorously voices a sorrow which, like that of Rachel, refuses to be comforted. "Shiva," or the seven days of mourning, begins when the domicile is reached. During this period, unless unavoidable necessity, compel, the bereaved do not quit the dwelling, or attend to any ordinary vo-cation. Minyan assembles morning and evening, and prayer is offered for the repose of the deceased. Friends pay seficance afford some relief to anguish Including the Shiva, and following it, is are absolute cure for the following dis-cases and their distressing symptoms, Ulceration, Congestion and Falling of the Womb, Ovarian Tumors, Dropsy of the Womb, Suppressed Menstrua-tion, Rupture at Childbirth, of any complaint originating in diseases of the reproductive organs; whether from contagious diseases heredity, firth largest overwork, excesses or sit, they repeat what is not a prayer for a general mourning of thirty days-of tight lacing, overwork, excesses or miscarringes. One lady writes us that after suffering for ieu years with Leucorrhea or Whites, that one appli-

cation entirely cured her, and further-Jewish law requires separate come the menstrual period. It is a wonderful regulator. "Rose Buds" are a simple, harmless preparation, but wonderful in effect. The patient can apply it herself. No doctor's examination necessary, to which all modest women, especially young, unmarried indies seriously object. From the first application you will feel like a new woman, Price \$1.00 by mail, post paid. The Levemerr Specific Co., 339 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Century. Court Artendants in Uniform The thirty-two attendants of the su prome court wear uniforms. The coats are of blue cloth cut in the Prince Albert style, and trimmed with brass buttons. Each attendant had to pay twenty dollars for his outfit, and this fact aroused more strenuous opposition to the innovation than all the talk about departure from old-fashioned democratic simplicity in which some indulged. The justices of the supreme court decreed that the uniform should be adopted, be-cause the experience of the Massachuetta courta proved it a great conveni-When a stranger wants informaon he can go straight to one of the en in blue and brass instead of wandering around among a lot of men in court attendants and most of whom are

Subscribe for the KENTUCKIAN.

THE MADTER OF THE HOUSE,

He cannot walk, he cannot speak, Nothing he knows of books or men; He is the weakent of the weak, And has not strength to hold a pen.

He has no pocket and no purse, Nor ever yet his owned a penny; But has more righes than his nurse Because he wants not any.

He rules his parents by a cry,
And holds them captive by a smile;
A despot strong through inflancy,
A king from lack of guile.

Re Des upon his back and crows Or looks with grave eyes on his mother; What can be mean? Itut I suppose They understand each other.

Indoors and out, early and late, There is no limit to his sway; For, wrapt in buby robes of state, He governs night and day.

Kisses he takes as rightful due, And, Turklike, has his slaves to dress him His subjects bend before him, too; I'm one of them, God bless him.

HARRY'S BRAVERY.

True Courage.

My father was a physician of good practice in a wealthy quarter of Phil-adelphia, and we boys, four in number, were encouraged by him to live out of doors as much as possible. We played the national game, rowed, belonged to vacation which was always spent at grandfather's farm, a beautiful spot in the Junnita valley, shut in by hills, and warmed by the sunshine, which always seemed to us to shine especially bright on our annual visit, as if to make up for the cloudy and stormy weather of March. At the time of which I speak, the

anticipations before starting were especially joyous. Harry, Carl and Francis, aged respectively eleven, fourteen and sixteen, had after carnest efforts in their school work been promoted each to the class above his former rank, and were in consequence proud and happy, though tired. I, Royal by name, a junior in a well-known New England college, working steadily in the course, was not un-willing to spend a week or two in quiet, searching the well-stored library which had the best that three generations of book lovers could buy on its shelves, and before whose cheery open fire we gathered at evening for stories and counsel from older and wiser minds.

the south pasture—and boarded the train. At the station the hired man met us with a pair of Morgan horses than which I do not remember to have seen better from that day to this seen better from that day to this, and ever seen of we were soon at the hall door, shaking hands with grandmother and grand-father, and, to our pleasant surprise, with Aunt Celia, who, unexpectedly to us, was at home. She was a widow, having lost her husband in the Mexican war, and was a teacher of modern languages in a girls' private school in southern New York. She was one of those rare natures that the heart instinctively trusts, and no one of the telling Aunt Ceclia his or her troubles, always confident that something would be done toward making the rough place smooth or gaining the object

sometimes in confidence, and so was were felt more than blows of the lash would be. When I was by, the boys would not indulge in these trials of strength or endurance, but in my absence I knew they burt his tender feelmate, and, if he does not see what ap-parently corresponds to his own, he thinks him a coward, while the braver of the two may really be the more dif-Edent and shrinking one.

Monday noon. Behind the barn was a the shed roof, though at a considerable distance above it. The boys had been thought he saw it, so he climbed the tree, crept out on the limb, hung by the arms a moment and then dropped, with something of a jar, to be sure, but safely, on the roof, where he sat with a satisfied look. He called to Carl to follow him. Carl, though unwilling to try it, was still more unwilling to acknowledge any superiority of his older up, crept out, and, when he had found what he thought was a good place, and had called out two or three times: "Fran, shall I strike all right?" dropped and was happy. Then they both called to Harry: "Come on, Hal." but he, overcome by the fear he had feit that they would fall while attempt. ing it, refused to make the trial. When they began to speak about what "a girl could do," graudfather came out of the back door, where he had been a silent spectator of the whole affair, patted Harry on the shoulder, Carl and Francis together, and bade the climbers come down at once. Grandfather was a man of few words and they obeyed. Nothing more was said. I returned soon after. We had

ten as usual and adjourned to the

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report,

ABSOLUTELY PURE

library, where a gental are of blokery logs warmed and lighted the room. Grandmother and grandfather sat in their armchairs on each side of the broad hearth. I occupied an antique chair I had found in the attic, and which I was to carry home for my own room. Carl and Francis sat on old-

ned crickets, while Aunt Celia had her low willow rocker in front of the fire, and Harry leaned against her, with her arm around his neck. We remained silent for some moments, when grandfather quietly said:
"Celia, hadn't you better tell the boys
the story of the walnut rod?" We

looked up in swift surprise. The wal-nut rod spokee of was one that had rested, ever since we could remember, across a pair of broad antiers over the fireplace, with an old sword and two muskets that had seen service at Bunker Hill and Yorktown. Often had we, in boyish curiosity, asked what it was, and why it was kept there, tied by a piece of faded ribbon to one of the antiers, but had always been put off with "by and by," and "when you are older." Now, when we saw a chance to know about it, we chorused: "Oh!

yes, Aunt Celia, do tell, please," and she, quietly saying: "I suppose they can learn its lesson now," began: "I was, as you know, the only girl of the family, and also the youngest child, your father being two years older. There were few neighbors when we first came here to live; indeed, our nearest was fully a quarter of a mile away, so we saw few besides our own family. Your uncles, John. William and Elijah, were several years older, and so were busy helping father in clearing the land and in its care, Accordingly Henry and I were much together. We studied the same book at our mother's knee, played with the same toys and were together so much that the older boys sometimes called us 'mother's two girls.' But your father, though tender and gentle in ap-pearance, had a brave heart under his little jacket, and I knew better than they that he was no coward. They cause he seemed fearful about some things they counted trifles, that he really had no courage. I'm afraid boys have forgotten nowadays that mere daring is no test of true courage." Here, Francis and Carl felt their faces

"It was one day in April, very like to-day, that we all went upon the side hill to pick May flowers. Henry was nearly twelve years old, his birthday, as you know, is next month, and I was ten. It had always been a habit, when people went out in the spring for flowers, to cut a stout stick, to be used We packed our bags, took our rods—for trout fishing was often good, even in early April, in a well-stocked brook as a protection against snakes, which as a protection against snakes, which were often seen, but which usually es-

grow hot, but Aunt Celia said no more

and went on:

"We all had sticks cut from a bune of hickory saplings that grew besidthe path, and your uncle Elijah said, as we were going along: 'I wonder what Hen would do if he heard a rattlesnake; turn pale and faint away, I guess,' at which the others laughed loudly, but Henry said nothing, though I saw his lips quiver at the taunt. "We found the flowers, thick and

beautiful, just as you have this week We pieleod all we were sitting on a large, flat stone, talk-ing of starting for home. I saw a bit of pretty moss under some twigs at the edge of the stone, and stepped down to Carl and Francis were just at the get it, when suddenly a peculiar age when feats of daring were a delight to them. Harry was of a naturfore, struck our ears. All the boys fore, struck our ears. All the boys started up, looking about eagerly. The bushes at my side parted slightly, and often urged on by the other two, when the flatiened head of a large rattle he shrank from attempting anything, snake protruded, and again came that by such expressions as "Don't be a dreadful sound. Then the boys jumped coward. Harry!" "A girl could do from the rock, each in a different direct that!" which, by such a sensitive spirit, tion, and screamed, rather than cried: 'Jump, Celia, it's a rattlesnake.'

"I could not move. I must have bee but a child, I could not misunderstand my danger. Of course, what I am tellings by their taunts, though really ing happened in a few seconds, but I they did not intend to. A boy looks for what he calls courage in his playair, and the horrible head, with its forked, vibrating tongue, was severed from the writhing body, and fell at my

"Harry had quietly stepped down by It was Saturday afternoon; we were my side, and with his stick, the one to leave Monday morning, and I had you see on the antiers yonder, had gone to the post office to mail a letter saved me from dreadful death. There to our father, telling him to expect us he stood, pale and trembling to be sure, saved me from dreadful death. There but with such a light in his blue eyes large oak tree from whose trunk a that none of his older brothers dared long branch ran horizontally toward ever call him coward, or girl, again. We walked quietly home, bringing the body with its horrible horny scales, to pitching quoits near the tree, and, hav-ing finished the game, looked about for some more exciting sport. Francis their arms as they listened to the story. and how I wondered, as a child will, if everybody, when they were grown up, erted when they were very glad.

"Nothing was ever said to the older boys. They had learned what true bravery was, the scorn of self-protec-tion when another needed help, and they have been better for it ever since Your father has never had the story told to you, thinking that sometime i might also teach you the lesson that true courage from its root word, the Latin eer, and down through the Latin cor, and down through the French cour, is both below and above any outward manifestations, and belongs to the heart.

"The snake must have come out in to the sun from his den under the rock, and was not as active as in warmer weather, or the bite would have followed the first alarm. There has never since been seen another in this

We sat in silence for awhile, and then grandfather spoke, laying his hand on Harry's curls: "I seem to see my boy Henry again in his son, Harry I hope he will grow up into the sam-brave, though tender, manhood of hi father, and remember, boys," he said, turning toward Francis and Carl, "that recisles-ness and a desire to be thought bold and daring are not an in-dex of true courage and often have no connection with it. If the walnut rod teaches you this lesson, its story will be of great value to you."—R. F. Col-well, in American Agriculturist.

-According to the figures of Prof. V. I. McGee it is only a question of the onscities of the Atlantic and perhaps whole states.

-She-"You look as though you had raised Ned at your club last night.' He—"I did; and what is worse, he raised me back."—Brooklyn Life.

The Greatest of All Special Sales!

All others will take their place along with the balance of the back numbers after

Next Tuesday, April 26th.

Double Circus Day—one under the canvass, the other in our place of business.

Clothing Department.

200 pairs men's A. No. 1 Cheviot pants, out of the Rankin Mfg. Co.'s failure, bought at half price, Value \$3.00 to 3.50,

Next Tuesday's price - \$1.89 \$1.89

Shoe Department.

100 pairs men's sample working Shoes, all 8's and 9's worth Tuesday's price

75 pairs men's sample working shoes, all 8's and 9's, worth \$1.50 Next Tuesday's price

No goods taken back or exchanged in this sale.

J. H. Anderson & Co.

Always the Best.

THE TRUTH Always answers best, therefore we advertise just what we intend to carry out. This fact is

WELL Known by all our customers, hence their confidence and our success. Footwear bought of us is sure to be just

TOLD Everything in the line of Footwear, of the very best quality and make of goods, much better for the price than AND formerly, Of the newest, latest and nobbiest styles. We have

them now. They were selected with great care by us per-LIVED sonally, and people who have In Hopkinsville for years (but in these years they have

never seen a more elaborate line of Footwear than we are now showing) will own UP TO This after seeing our exhibit. We are leaders in stylish,

well-made and artistic Footwear at lowest possible prices MEANS and by all
Urge intending purchasers to call and inspect our superb

stock. To square dealing and honeet goods we owe our SUCCESS. And we shall endeavor in the future, as in the past, to merit your patronage. A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit our store and see the handsomest assort-

THOMAS RODMAN.

ment in the city.

103 MAIN STREET.

LOOK OUT FOR Sam Frankel's BARGAIN SALES.

Every Tuesday we will quote prices for the following Friday.

Watch our space for next Friday, April 29th.

These Special Bargains: Lace bed sets \$.49

Men's blue Cottonade Pants worth | 25 Doz. Men's outing shirts Satines Madras outing cloths crepons for 48c. regular prices 60 65 and 75c. Friday prices 48c, itation of real laces, actual value \$2.50

Men's good Jeaus Pants worth \$1.00 10 dozen pleated bosom unlaunderfor 63c. ed Shirts, regular price 75c. Friday's price 59c French percale 10c vd

10 doz. plain bosom Tuly 2,200 wide, good style, worth 15c. Linen Wamasutta Muslin regular Friday's price 75c.

Celluloid collars regular price, 25c. Friday 10c. One lot 34 inch china cloth. Looks like china silk, worth 20c.

Celluloid cuffs regular price 40c. Friday 25c. The best suspender made, the "ver-tical slide buck" every pair warranted DRESS GOODS.

All Wool Filling Figured Cashmeres 12he a yard. Good red brown suits nice styles Double fold, always sold at 25c. Friday's price 124c

Hoisery Bargains.

Extra size Lace Bed Sets, good im

Extra fine French Percale, yard

mina cloth 12 c yd.

One lot of childrens fast colored Hose, all sizes without seams worth 15c. a pair, choice Friday 7c. a pair.

Friday price 12de

STORE.

Opposite Yates' Jewelry palace. Beards corner.

For this Friday only Genuine blue flannel suits worth \$10.00

Fine stiff hats latest Dunlap shapes

regular price 25c.

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No. 15 MAIN STREET.